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ONE OF WEYLER'S LATEST DECREES

MISS CISNEROS HAS ESCAPED.

Captive Cuban Maiden Free from the Prison Where Weyler Sent Her.

AIDED FROM THE OUTSIDE.

Did Not Respond to Roll Call and the Bars Were Found Filed and Bent.

NO CLEW TO WHEREABOUTS.

Had Been Imprisoned on Charges Made by the Governor of the Isle of Pines.

Havana Cubs. Thursday, The beautiful There is considerable specus you as to who be these friends were, and there is a division of opinion as to whether the escape of Schorita Cosio was effected by Amaricans or by Cubans. The police are hard at work, and all the Spanish authorities along the coast have been communicated with in the belief that an attempt may be made to embark the

seflorita upon some vessel leaving Cuba for the United States or elsewhere

Beautiful Cuban Patriot Gets Out of Her Prison in Havana at Night.

MISSED AT MORNING ROLL-CALL

Attendants Sent to Hunt for He Found an Iron Bar of Her Window Filed.

EVIDENTLY AIDED FROM OUTSIDE

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Miss Cisneros Out of the Clutches of Weyler.

BARS OF HER PRISON CUT

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outward.

The bar could not have been moved except by a great outlay of strength, and all the circumstances go to prove the co-operation of outsiders in her escape.

The authorities have not yet secured any clue as to the whereabouts of Senorita Ivangelina, Several of the employes of the istablishment have been arrested.

Prominent People Are Overjoyed at the Journal's Rescue of Miss Cisneros.

MRS. CHANT MADE HAPPY

Says the News Is the Best She Has Heard in Years and Congratulates This Paper.

(Copyright, 1897, by W. R. Hearst.) Margaret's Church, a prominent London (Copyright, 1897, by W. R. Hearst.)
London, Oct. 10.—The rescue of Evangelina Cisneros was to-day made known to her English friends by a Journal correspondent here, no word of her rescue to-day, he said: "This is a triumph for respondent here, no word of her rescue to-day, he said: "This is a triumph for righteousness over which all should be all should be capable. I have lived in Spain and know the governing class there to be corrupt, heartless and cruel, with malignancy belonging to the middle ages. There could be no stronger illustration of the cruelty of which only the corrupt, heartless and cruel, with malignancy belonging to the middle ages. There could be no stronger illustration of this than Weyler, a typical Spaniard of the worst class, vindictive, cruel, relentless, but he has met his match in the Journal, that dared to tell the truth from the start."

Margaret's Church, a prominent London clergyman, has taken a deep interest in the Cisneros case. When informed of the creative to-day, he said: "This is a triumph for righteousness over which all should contain the spain and know the governing class there to be corrupt, heartless and cruel, with malignancy belonging to the middle ages. There could be capable. I have lived in Spain and know the governing class there to be corrupt, heartless and cruel, with the spain and know the governing class there to be corrupt, heartless and cruel, with a start with the spain and know the governing class there to be corrupt, heartless and cruel, with a start with a start with the spain and know the governing class there to be corrupt, heartless and cruel, with a start with the spain and know the governing class there to be corrupt, heartless and cruel, with a start with the spain and know the governing class there to be corrupt, heartless and cruel, with a start with a start with a start with the spain and know the governing to the middle ages. There could be capable. I have lived in Spain and know the governing to the middle ages. There could be capable. I have live

Chant gave every manifestation of joy. Great News. She said: "This is glorious news-the best news I have heard in years. What a magnificent triumph for the New York Journal, through whose efforts this helpless girl, threatened with a fate worse than death, has been rescued! Please send my congratulations to the Journal on this extraordinary achievement.

Journal's Energy.

routh, beauty and innocence winning all

speedy end.
"If Miss Cisneros comes here she will meet with a grand reception and will be libulized by society. We would have to hire a public hall to give the people who followed her trial a chance to meet her."

Authoress Glad, Too. John Strange Winter, the distinguished authoress, learned to-night of the rescue of Miss Cisneros. She said: "I have taken a deep interest in this case, and began to fear the poor girl was lost, but now what a glorious triumph! Though so young, she is already famous. The Journal has won one of the grandest fights ever made in behalf of beauty and innocence since the days of chivalry."

Preacher Enthusiastic. The Rev. Henry Arrowsmith, of St.

Others Can Make Incandescent

en introduced by some tentative respondent, Michelson, in the palace, when efforts. It was amazing what a sound that the General himself had ordered his release saw made. It seemed as though the shrill from Moro Castle, how angry he would be song of the steel could have been heard if a prisoner should get away without his a mile, and it did alarm chickens in a consent.

The incident is one of the immortals. It will be not only played, but sung, and the play and the songs applauded, in the splendid city of Havana when the Spaniards and the Cubans are freed from their lattly entanglement with each other.

Havana is a city I know well. I was not afficen months of prison life.

MURAT HALSTEAD. there long, but was a hard student. The grimness of the prisons is familiar, the of the poorer quarters of the city, the narrow, odlous streets where the nomes of the wretched are; the heavy tone walls, the dingy tile roofs, the fearome inhabitants, the strange drift to the treat city from the hideous war, the swarm of soldiers and police, the vigilance of law, the dark scarred walls of with iron rods that look as if they would to be the gre realize that the rescuers succeeded.

is, with the use of opiates to quiet the vigilants, how that worked the second time, for the first night's attempt failed. However, the girl with the genius to give such a memorandum of her scheme as the Senorita did must have had the address not to overdo the use of the morange with the second of the Journal's rescue was read with interest by both the President and Mrs. McKinley, who are careful readers of the daily papers. However deeply their sympathies may run for Miss Clisher cos, it is contrary to custom for funy opinion to be given out from the White House, who will be added to the Journal's rescue was read with interest by both the President and Mrs. McKinley, who are careful readers of the daily papers. However deeply their sympathies may run for Miss Clisher was read with interest by both the President and Mrs. McKinley, who are careful readers of the daily papers. However deeply their sympathies may run for Miss Clisher was read with interest by both the President and Mrs. McKinley, who are careful readers of the daily papers. However deeply their sympathies may run for Miss Clisher was read with interest by both the President and Mrs. McKinley, who are careful readers of the daily papers. However deeply their sympathies may run for Miss Clisher was read with interest by both the President and Mrs. McKinley, who are careful readers of the daily papers. However deeply their sympathies may run for Miss Clisher was read with interest by both the Pourse. vigilants, how that worked the second read time, for the first include and Mrs. McKilley, who are careful read and Mrs. McKilley, who are careful read for the first include and mrs. McKilley, who are careful read for the first include and mrs. McKilley, who are careful read for the first include and mrs. McKilley, who are careful read for the Mint Bulley for

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I spoke just now of the dramatic scenes of the rescue of the Cuban girl—why it will be played on many stages! All the will be played on many stages! All the veln of poetry, and more than that, behold

and the Cubans are the each other and tion of Senorita Cisneros from a child to a heroine—clear-headed and sure-footed, in

WASHINGTON THRILLS.

Everybody in the National Capital Concedes the Rescue Was a Marvellous Feat.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.-Washington Moro Castle over the bay, the frowning forts, the sentinels with bayonets ever fixed in their rifles, the dreadful atmosphere to day over the story of Miss Cisneros's today over the story of Miss Cisneros's the story of Miss Cisneros's the story of Miss Cisneros's the story of Miss Cis full of suspicion, treachery and terror, haunted with civil war, the dismal jall there, a stone front, with windows barred and religious circles alike acknowledge it by. Lincoln De Zayas evoked a trementic form and religious circles alike acknowledge it by. laugh a seige to scorn—and I can hardly lin a decade, and one of the greatest in the to thank the New York Journal for its serv-realize that the rescuers succeeded.

isotry a seige to scorr—and I can Bardiy realise that the rescueres succeeded. It was a stroke of art in the make-up of the Journal to give the accounts in other papers, with the dispatches that must have passed the censorship of the cables from Havana. This solid background of Spanish of the cate of the starting illustration of truth that is stranger than fiction.

The better one understands the conditions in Havana, the more vividity the daring of the modern journalists is comprehended. I should say there was hardly a chance in fifty of the success of the undertaking. The odds that the young men in the adventure would be killed on the spot or overpowered and speedily executed by the garrote, were many to one, and there could have been no hope for mercy. There would have been no hope for mercy. The would have been no hope for mercy. There would have been no hope for mercy. The hope is a subject to indignities and to the case of the modern have the considered it as one of the modern have the considered it as one of the modern have the considered it as one of the modern have the considered it as o

poor Miss Cisneros awakened in London is indescribable. The Journal correspondent there was so piled with questions that his time was seriously encroached on. The strategy of open doors and bright lights was the salvation of the job. If the heroes had preferred darkness rather than hight they would have been lost. The story—the poem—tells of the rapid driving nway of the carriage containing the captive act free. I should have recommended a glow trot.

One thing I do not understand, and that is, with the use of opiates to quiet the reaccount of the Journal's research and innocence."

The account of the Journal of London is indescribable. The Journal of the Journal of the synthesis time was seriously encroached on. The smallest detail of this unhappy incident of the Spanish campaign in Cuba was read with avidity. I am sure that the news of the spanish campaign in Cuba was read with avidity. I am sure that the news of the spanish campaign in Cuba was read with avidity. I am sure that the news of the spanish campaign in Cuba was read with avidity. I am sure that the news of the spanish campaign in Cuba was read with avidity. I am sure that the news of the spanish campaign in Cuba was read with avidity. I am sure that the news of the spanish campaign in Cuba was read with avidity. I am sure that the news of the spanish campaign in Cuba was read with avidity. I am sure that the news of the spanish campaign in Cuba was read with avidity. I am sure that the news of the spanish campaign in Cuba was read with avidity. I am sure that the news of the spanish campaign in Cuba was read with avidity. I am sure that the news of the spanish campaign in Cuba was read with avidity. I am sure that the news of the spanish campaign in Cuba was read with avidity. I am sure that the news of the spanish campaign in Cuba was read with avidity. I am sure that the news of the spanish campaign in Cuba was read with avidity. I am sure that the news of the spanish campaign in Cuba was read with avidity. I am sure that the news of the spanish

The Famous Catalpa Rescue. "The Catalpa rescue is the most famo neighboring apple tree. The saw was abandoned and an auger concluded the job. There was no moonlight that night. Reading of the failure of the saw in the moonlight at Havana reminded me of the effort of surreptitious sawing in a long ago lark.

I spoke just now of the dramatic scenes

I am surprised, however, that my friend, the most famous famous gallant and best planned of all these previous gallant attempts to restore innocent men to freedom. In 1876, James Datragh, Martin Hogan, Michael Harrington, Thomas Hasset, Robert Cranston and James Wilson were still confined in Australian penal colonies as prisoners for Fenianism. John Boyle O'Reilly, John Devoy and James Stration of displeasure in this case, for I should think he would see through the prose

CHEERS FOR JOURNAL.

Patriotic Cubans in Mass-Meeting Pass Resolutions of Thanks to This Paper.

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BACK FROM SKAGUAY.

The Rosalie Brought 133 Men Who

Local Colony Cannot Say General Maximo Gomez, commander-inchief of the Cuban army, he said, has constantly had him read it to him. Gomez, he declared, feels that the Journal has ren-

NEW YORK CUBANS

confined nearly fifteen months.

each Cuban in town could they appar-ly be more joyful over her release, and ir gratitude to the Journal for its master

A Warm Welcoming for Evangelina. "It will be a great day for me when I shall see her in New York and clasp her

ong been considered the best familles in Eastern Cuba.

Surgeon General Sanchez-Agramonte was educated in St. John's College, Fordbam, and the medical school of the University of Havana. He said yesterday that no other newspaper receives such a hearty welcome in the insurgent camps as the Journal.

Gomes Will Rejoice.

Enough in Praise of the Journal.

SEVERE BLOW TO WEYLER.

Senora Agramonte-Sanchez, Once in Recojidas, Says Evangelina Was Brave.

The Cuban colony in New York is reformed over the escape of Evangelina Coslo y Cisneros to a degree that will probably be cellipsed only when the time comes to celebrate the acknowledged Independence of their Island.

Every other topic of conversation among them paled into insignificance yesterday be side the Journal's daring and brilliantly successful feat in rescuing the beautiful and delicate young girl from the loathsome Recojidas prison, in which she had been confined nearly lifteen months.

Enrique Trujillo, editor of the Cuban with the Army of Liberation with which the Journal will continue to ald our cause.

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Enrique Trujillo, editor of the Cuban revolutionary newspaper, El Porvenir, published in this city, added his voice to the in arousing popular interest that made Not if she were the sister or sweetheart revolutionary newspaper, El Porvenir, pubpaean of praise that Cubans sang yester. Cisneros a world-wide name, placing her day in honor of the Journi's rescue of case above politics and party; her sex.

The joy of Senora Agramonte Sanchez, the venerable Cuban lady of over seventy years of age who was confined in Recojidas with Evangelina, was as great as if Evangelina were her own child. Senora Sanchez had read the news when it was first published several days ago, but she was fearful then of giving it full credence.

Clapped Hands with Delight.

When yesterday's Journal reached her home in West Ninety-eighth street, and the full import of the Journal's rescue was

Siven Such a remarkative excitation powers.

"It goes without saying that all Cubans are filled with gratitude to the Journal. I hear nothing but the highest praise on all sides. The sentiment of the civilized world was behind the Journal's movement to save Evangelina from the cruel fate that Weyler had in store for her, and now that she has been rescued from the unspeakable dungeon in Havana, the Journal's feat will be applauded wherever humanity holds sway."

When yesterday's Journal reached her home in West Ninety-eighth street, and the full import of the Journal's rescue was conveyed to her by her daughter, who was educated in New York and is as conversent with Euglish as with Spanish, she clapped her hands in applause for the Journal and aimost wept for Joy.

Later in the day Senora Sanchez said that the daring of the rescue can only be appreciated by one, like herself, who had been incarcerated in Recojidas.

"It would have been impossible," she said, "if Evangelina had not been removed to the upper foor. There are no windows on the lower floor, which is the main part of the prison, that look out on the street. They all open in the patho, or yard, so that even if any of them were broken a prisoner would still find herself barred in, for there are two great iron gates that shut off the prison, that look out on the street. They all open in the patho, or yard, so that even if any of them were broken a prisoner would still find herself barred in, for there are two great iron gates that shut off the prison, that look out on the street. They all open in the patho, or yard, so that even if any of them were broken a prisoner are two great iron gates that shut off the prison, that look out on the street. They all open in the patho, or yard, so that even if any of them were broken a prisoner are two great iron gates that shut off the prison, that look out on the street. They all open in the patho, or yard, so that even if any of them were broken a prisoner are two great iron gates that shut off the prison, that look out on the street. They all open in the patho, or yard, so that even if any of them were broken a prisoner are two great iron gates that shut off the prison, that look out on the street. They all open in the patho, or yard, so that even if any of them were broken as much theirs as their wan. The Porto Rican Revolutionary Junta, of which T. Estrada Palma is the head, said:

"However, though escape from the upper floor is not so difficult, yet it is by no many e

she is the decided to take the risk she must have done so with such a feeling as. I presume, actuates an intending suicide. She must have felt that death in a dash for liberty would be preferable to the tortures that were racking both her body and mind. No woman of Cuba has done a braver thing than Evangelina accomplished when she set forth to gain her freedom by scaling Recojida's walls.

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